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THE GAZETTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22,

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN. Another year of prosperity has been grante-

to the people of Wisconsin. The state is free from internal dissensions, new industries are being developed, and commendable progres has been made in all that tends to clevate the people and promote their welfare.

For these blessings, at is proper that we reverently return thanks to Almighty God. Now, therefore, I, Jeremiah M, Rusk, gover nor of the state of Wisconsin, in harmony with with the proclamation of the president of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH INSTANT. nea day of thankegiving and praise, and I rec emissed that the people, on that day abstain from labor, and assembling in their usual places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for His infinite goodness to us as a people. and that we generously remember the 18-or we

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be aili zed.

[Great Seal] Done at the city of Madison this 8th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

EBNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

Queen Victoria will mark her jubilee with a phapter of the Garter at Windsor. followed by a state banquet to the Knights in St. George's hall. The last chapter of the Garier was held after the investiture of Louis Napoleon in 1855.

Mr. M. M. Consut is a candidate or postmaster of the senate, and has the upport of Senator-elect Lovejoy for that position. Should Mr. Consut be so fortunate as to secure that office, he will oatry to it that enterprise, industry and carefulness which insure faithful and efficient service to the secate.

At the close of the regular services in 10 Plymouth church, New York, Sunday, a delegation of Christianized Decotah and Choctaw Indians, under the charge of a missionary, sang religious hymns in their native tongue, and the head man made an address, which was interpreted to the audience. Mr. Beecher, in introducing the Indians, said that the work of evangelizing the Indians was rapidly progreasing and was producing remarkably succes ful results.

Even so ultra a democratic paper as the Greenville (South Carolina) Daily News, condomns the methods by which Ellioti, the democratic candidate for congress against Smalls, was counted in in the Seventh district. It eays: "Our side may and doubtless will prove that the county boards acted within the law in throwing out many boxes and hundreds of votes for irregularities, but the fact will stand out bold and unquestioned that Smalls has been defeated by the official negligence of democratic officials appointed by democratic authority. The inference that the negligence was a proarranged plot to deprive the majority of its weight, will be too plain and clear for

A telegram from St. Paul says that on Monday, Nov. 29th, the limited trains on the Chicago, Barlington & Northern. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha roads will be taken off for the winter. The Wisconsin Central will also longthen the time of its train, and the running time of all night trains between Chicago and St. Paul will be the same-16 hours and 10 minutes for the nigh trains and 17 hours for the day trains The 7 p. m. train from Milwankee to Chicago will also be discontinued. The resson for this move is that there is no enough business on any of the lines for these trains daily and the most amicable settlement of the affair was to withdraw the limited trains. There is a good deal of danger in running the limited trains in winter time, and beside that the division of that class of business among so many roads caused the trains to ran at a

A dispatch from Pittsburg says that Mr. Stone, the ex-United States district attorney and a republican, who, like District Attorney Bentco, of Missouri, a democrat, and in the same executive order, was removed from office for activity in the late campaign, was neked what he thought of Mr. Bouton's reinstatement. He said: "It appears that the president removed him under the impression that he was neglecting his official duties while making apecubes. It is to be presumed that the president suspended me under the same impression. I think it proper to state the facts to the president and let him take such course as he deems best. I did not in any way neglect my duties. My speeches were made at night at such convenient points as enabled me to leave the city late in the afternoon and return the same night or early in the morning." The Buffalo Express comments: "Did form of Chester A. any one over hear the blog". This man Arthur assorthrough any one over hear the like? This man Stone is ovidently a republican rascal whose only purpose is to embarrass the reform administration,"

The signs of material progress in Syria are recounted by the Speciator, of Londop, in conventional phrases with fantastic effect. The streets of the New Jernsalem are well lighted with oil lamps and there are great clocks displayed in the public buildings. The number of dwellings has trebled during twenty-five years. Church bells are rung on Sundays and schools are open five days in the week. Women are interested in Paris fashions and copy them. Suburbs are building up rapidly and enterprising citizens doubtless are pro-Jeeting street railways and Queen Anne cottages. The New Jorusalem is a comparatively clean and weet smelling town. No public nuisances such as tanneries and slaughter houses are tolerated. The sanitary and Blatchford, Senators Educate Meeting Senators Educate Lifteny and Cornelius Vanderbitt; Chief Justice Waite and Justices Horden and Blatchford, Senators Educate, Meetin Vertices and Cornelius Vanderbitt; Chief Justice Waite and Justices Weeting Senators Educated Nation, van School Senators School Senator S sugmeer has arisen to tell dreadful tales about sewer gas and bad plumbing. And

so it goes throughout Syrie, Bethlehom

rebuilt has paved roads and a street bleaning brigade. Nazareth is given out over the carriages into with friends who over to oil s; eculators, 500,000 olivo trees being planted every year in the surrounding district. At the foot of Monut Carmal and in Jopps there is intense activity to real estate. Ancient Schechem, where Joseph was sold, has become the joint inheritance of shoemakers and

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Telegrams from Madison to the Milwankee Sentinel give the official vote of the state, which furnishes some important facts. The official pluralities of the republican candidates are as follows: Rusk, 18,718; Byland, 14,639; Timme-17,451; Harshaw, 11,739; Estabrook, 15,. 409; Thayer, 13,106; Peterson, 15,266; Cheek, 14,782. In 1884 Rusk's plurality was 19,269, a decrease this year of 551. As will be seen, Rusk leads the ticket. while Harshaw received the lowest. Rusk leads Timme by 1,267, Ryland by 4,079, Harshaw by 6,979, Estabrook by 8,345, Thayer by 5,612 and Peterson by

The vote for Ohn was 17089 and for Coohrane 21,440. It will be seen that the prohibition party is the fourth instead of the third party.

Rusk carried forty-eight and Woodward eighteen counties. In Burnoit and Polk counties, the probibition vote exseeded the democratic.

The falling off in Thayer's vote is accounted for largely by the fact that at Racine, Marinetta and several other labor enters, the labor vote was cast almost bodily for McLaughlin, the democratic nominee, instead of McGregor, the name on the labor ticket. Although the latter declined, his name was printed on the labor tickets, and the vote shows that Harshaw's loss from the general average was pretty evenly divided over the state.

ocalities where the labor vote was cast shows that the vote came almost equally from the democrate and republicans. In 1881, when Kancase ran for governor on the prohibition ticket, he polled 13,225, and this is the vote on which prohibition comparisons should be based. Oliu's vote in excess of that was 3,864. This is the legitimate prohibition gain in the

An analysis of the gains and losses in

state in five years. Two years age, Rusk's vote was 163,214 Frant's 143,945. The totals on the rest of the ticket, uside from the governor, have not yet been made. It is estimated Rusk got about 5,000 democratic votes.

The total vote east for governor it. 1831 was 319,997; in 1883 it was 285,927, a decrease of [34,070. Both democrat and republican losses, as a rule, are the strongholds of the party, showing that the voters stayed away from the polls on the off year to a great extent.

The vote on the amendment was a follows: For the amondment, 43,427; against, 38,884, leaving a majority of 4,514 for the amendment.

#### AT REST FOR ALL TIME.

CHESTER ALLAN ARTHUR BORNE ON HIS LAST JOURNEY.

The Final Tribute Paid, the Last Words Spoken and His Body Left in Earth's Embrace.

Countless Throng Watches the Functa Cortege as It Wends Its Way-Simple and Impressive Ceremonies Follow the Remains from the House of Death to a Grave Made Bright with Evergreens-Distinguished Cit-

New York, Nov. 23.—All that was mortal of Chester Allan Arthur, ex-president of the United States, was consigned to mother earth Monday in the Rural countery near Albany, by the side of the wife he loved so well, the services in this city and at the grave being simple, but worthy of the dead man's name and fame. Before 7 o'clock in the



of police took posi-tions along Lexing ton avenue and stopped all carriago traval on the street. Later carriages began to ar-rive from every direc-tion, and soon the side streets were filled with them. By 8

o'clock a vast throng. numbering many thousands of people, had gathered on the opposite side of the avenue, extending for a block or more in every direction.

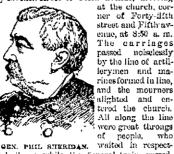
President Cleveland and Postmaster General Vilas arrived in a carriage direct from the train at 8:20 a. m., and entered the the train at \$120 d. Many people uncovered their heads when the president stepped out of his carriage. Shortly after, Governor Hill and Judge William Muller arrived and the Might from their carriages and en-Hill and Judge William Muller arrived and also alighted from their carriages and entered the house. They were followed by the souate committee. The few friends present early in the morning had taken a last lock at the face of the dead and the casket was closed finally before the president private and at finally before the president arrived, and at 8:30 it was lifted by

the undertaker's assistants and the silent the door of his earthly time, and was reverently placed in the funeral-draped Immediately follow-

ing the casket came Chester Allan Arthur, Jr., the son of the ex-JUDGE GRESHAM. president. Leaning on his arm, clad in gar-ments of mourning, was his sister, Mis-Nellio Arthur. They passed quietly to their carriago, necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McElroy. Then came Mrs. Caws, Mrs. Haynesworth and Miss Arthur, the sister of the ex-president; Postmaster Master and his wife, of Cohoes, N. Y., with their son and daughter; President Claveland, Postmaster General Vilas, Gen. Martin T. McMallon, John H. Draper, Secretaries Bayard, Whit-ney and Lamar; the pall-bearers, ex-Post-master General Gresham, ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, ex-Assistant Post

man, Logan, Evarts, Hawley, Morrill, Vest and German, Gen. Stone and Governor Hill, The mourners filled twenty-five corriage.

had been unable to gain admission to the rouse followed the procession to the church. The procession passed between long lines of police through Lexington avenue to Thirv-fourth streat, to Madison avenue, to For y-seventh street to Fifth avenue, arriving



ful silence while the funeral train passed The exterior of the church was alaborately decorated. The portice over the entrance and the mussive pillars supporting it were and the massive pinars supporting it were covered with heavy black cloth drapad in festoons, hiding the stone entirely from view. A crape-covered national flag hung in artistic folds over the deer, caught up by rosettes and a small bruss engle. The walls of the vestibule were covered with black cloth mrranged in "pleated folds, over which have the actional colors overed with graph. hung the national colors covered with craps. The descrutions of the interior were simple and tasteful, being composed of heavy dra-peries of black cloth and craps, while color was added by great masses of flowers and ferns tastefully disposed about the chance and elsewhere.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock the doors were opened and those without were ad-mitted. The usbers were stationed at the loors and showed the people to their sents.

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The ushers wore Maj.
J. B. Fassolt, John H.
Draper, Gen. Martin
T. MeMahon. Gen.
Henry A. Barnum,
Gen. Anson G. Cook,
and Erastus S. Ranserm. The church has som. The church has a seating capacity of 750, but there were a nearly 000 present, a large number being

compelled to stand. FRANK HATTON.
The arrangements for senting these present were as follows: The first three sents on each side of the center aisie were for the members of the family and pall-bearers. Behind the pall-bearers on the left were the president and members of his cabinet, ex-President Hayes, the judges of the supreme court, the senate committee, the house of repre sentatives committee, Governor Hill and staff, the mayor and aldermen of New York, the mayor and aldermen of Boston, the An-cient and Honorable artillery of Boston and the Republican central committee. In other portions of the church were representatives of the Union league, Loyal Legion, chamber of commerce, etc., and among the hundreds of distinguished gentlemen present were Hon-Jumes G. Blaine, Hon, John A. Logan, Gen, Benjamin F. Butler, Rox. Henry Ward Beccher, Hon. Chauncey M. Dopow, Schater Evarts, John Jacob Astor, Gen. Schoffold and staff, Senator John Shorman and ex-

and staff, Senator John Buorman and President Hayes.

At the portais of the church the casket was met by the surpliced choir, followed by the clergy, wearing their collegiate hoods. They were Rev. Parker Morgan, pastor of the church; Rev. W. Babcock, assistant ministor; Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of



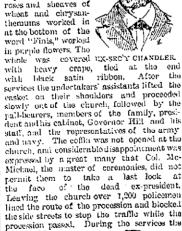
Rainsford, rector of St. George's; Rev. Dr. Leonard, rector of St. John's church, Washington; Rev. McKay Smith, of St. Thomas', and Rev. Dr. Humphreys, precenter of the Cathedral at Garden City,

formerly assistant minister of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. As the casket was berne into the church the choir formed in two files, and the clergy men passed between them, leading the pro-cession, intoning the opening lines of the beautiful Episcopal burial service. The beautiful Episcopal burial service. The casket was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of the four undertaker's assistants, followed by the pall-bearers, the family and the immediate friends. When the procession reached the chancel, the choristers filed into their stalls and the audience took their scats. The service was that which is invariably their stalls and the duffine Good and sales. The service was that which is invariably used in the Episcopal church and the hymns were "Nuare My God to Thee" and "Art Thou Weary," the service closing with the benediction. The choir than illed out of their stalls and bugan the recessional hymn, "Abide with Me." They murched down the

navo and back by the south aisle to the vestry, followed by the clergy. The casket rested at the head of the center aisia, directly in front of the chancel, on a hearly-draped pall. On the top of the casket, which was covered with black

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broadcloth trimmings, rested a mam-moth cross of laurel leaves, having for its superstructure white roses and sheaves of wheat and chrysau-thenums worked in at the bottom of the word "Finis," worked in purple flowers. The whole was covered



guard of honor, consisting of six batteries from Governor's Island, the marine corps and sailors from the Brook-States steamship drawn up in line n the west side

on the wear sac of Fich avenue, facing the Justice ELATCHFORD. church, the right of the line resting on For ty-fifth street. When the funeral services ended the troops filed by companies into columns, followed by the sallors and marines. After the casket was placed in the hearse the cortego, to the music of Chopin's "Funeral March," passed slowly between the long lines of police through Forty-fifth street to Vanderbilt avenue. Crowds of spectators waited patiently on the sidewalks to witness wanted jacuterity on one stockniks to whites the funeral cortege go past. As it passed, the immonse throng sitently bared their heads in respect and in token of grief.

Upon arriving at the Grand Central sta-

tion it took but a few moments to transfer the collin from the hearse to the funeral car, Woodlawn. The friends then took seats in the three drawing-room coaches comprising the special, and at 10:09 a. m. the train slowly pulled out, and the journey to Albany was

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CEREMONIES AT ALBANY.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1886.

Laid to Rost in a Grave Lined with Evergreens.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The funeral train bearing the remains of ex-President Arthur rolled into the station here at 1:42 p. Arthur rolled into the station here at 1:12 p. m. Monday. The run from New York was made in the remarkable time of three hours and twelve minutes. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of arrival only a small crowd had assembled. They squeezed through the entrance gates and gathered about the car containing the ex-president's body. But little time was lost. As soon as the train came to a standatill Bishop Donne, Mayor Thatcher, and ex-Mayor Banks get aboard. The casket was guarded by four soldiers. A fresh engine was attached to the train and at 1:28 the special started for the cometery. Many people had intended to go cometery. Many people had intended to go to the cometery to witness the interment, but were misled by statements as to the ar-rival of the train. The Grant club left for the countery at 1:15 p. m. by special train. The common council were to accommon them but were too late, and had to stay at

At 1.35 the funeral train drew up at the cemotery. The pall-bearers took up their positions on both side of the road. The guard of honor, consisting of a detachment of four men and a lieutenant of the Fifth United States infantry from Governor's island, and a lieutenant and four sailors from the United States steamship Vermont, formed beside the cardoor and the casket was drawn forth and cardoor and the castor was drawn form and placed within the hearse. The pall-hearers entored their carriages, Judgo Gresham, with ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Attorney General Browster, ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler, Lieut, Gen. P. H. Sheriton, and among the last Cornelius Vander-bilt

The procession formed with a squad of police under Sorgt. Guelan, of the First procinct, at the head of the pall-bearers, followed by the hearso, then the mourners' carringes, in the first of which was santed. Chester A, Arthur, Jr., his sister, Miss Neilio A-thur, with Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy. At the time the cortogo began to march to the grave scarcely 500 people were in the grounds, and so silent were they that

in the grounds, and so shent were they that there seemed but fifty. At the grave the utmost care had been taken to conceal the upturned earth. The grave itself was lined with hemlock and grave itself was lined with hemlock and spruce boughs, while over the bank of earth wore strown green boughs and many floral tributes, among which were a large unrolled seroll of roses and immortelles, having in purple the word "Finis," and a hand and a quill, which was sent by the Jupanese minister at Washington; a pillow with "Old Guard" in purple flowers; an ivy cross on a

base of white roses bearing the inscription, "Requiescat in pace," and several wreaths of

The carriages reached the grave at ten minutes past 3, and their occupants slighting took their places about the grave in the following order: At the head the venerable Bishop Doane in his opiscopal robes; near him, Chester A. Arthur, Jr., and his sister Natley We and Mrs. Havnesworth, of Philnon, onester A. Ardur, Jr., and his sister Nollis; Mr. and Mrs. Haynesworth, of Phil-adolphin; Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy, of this city; Mrs. Caw, Mrs. Masten, Miss Annie Arthur and other immediate relatives. At the left of the grave were Gen. Sheridan, Robert Lincoln, ex-Attorney General Brewster, Judge Gresham, and other pull-bearers, while at General Brewsor, Jadgo Gressland, and jother pull-bearers, while at the foot stood Governor Hill. Back of these on the western side of the lot wore gathered S. W. Knovals, R. S. Ransom (law partner of President Arthur) Gon. Bitss, Ellinu Roos, Schuyler Creeby, James C. Roed, William E. Curtis, Mayor Thacher, ex-Mayor Banks, John H. Starin and others of the funeral partner.

As Bishop Donne reached the solomn pass-As Bishop Donne reaction the south dropped to the cellin young Arthur, who had been wonderfully composed, was seen to quive with suppressed emotion; his sister, by his side, here up with surprising fortitude until the final amen having been said, the attend ants cast the first shovel full of earth into the grave, when she turned away and burst into tears. Her brother turned with her and

together they sought the carriage. The grave was filed up, the roll of sod replaced, the ivy cross placed at the head and the scroll at the foot, the mourners departed and the morte remains of Chester A. Arthur, ex-president of the United States, had been laid to rest.

A WOULD-BE MURDERER'S FATE.

Weaker Antagonist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—James Johnston one of the firemen on the steamship Chrystal, just in from Dundee, Scotland, went abourd the steamer early Monday morning drunk, and proceeded to the forecastle Here he attacked Robert Henderson, an other fireman, while the latter was asleep it his bunk. Henderson broke loose and rushed to the deck, closely followed by Johnston. The men came together again and then b gan an unequal struggia. Johnston is a brawny Secteman, while Henderson is a small man. It was for life, and the big man was forcing the other nearer the rail all the time. The crow tried to interfere, but John-ston moved so quickly it was impossible for them to stop the fight.

them to stop the fight.

Finally Johnston picked up the little man and with one great effort attempted to hurlinin into the water, but Henderson managed to seize the rail as he was going over, while Johnston, having put forth all his strength, lost his balance and went over. Ills head struck the string-pieco, cutting a terrible wound over his eye, and then he foll into the river totween the pier and the vessel. An attempt was made to rescue him, but without success, and his body was not recovered. our success, and his body was not recovered for four hours afterwards.

Blg Judgment Against the Panama Canal

Соприну. New York, Nov. 23.—Judgment was registered in the county clerk's office Monday for \$605.314.08 obtained by Robert P. Lee, as receiver of the Franco-American Trading company, against La Compagnie Univer sallo du Canal Inter-Oceanique de Panama (De Lesseps). The plaintiff company con-tracted to excavato earth on the Panama canal. The work was never finished, being stopped by order of the De Lesseps company. Of a total indobtedness of \$1,535,000, the De Lesseps company had paid \$500,000. Suit was brought to receive the balance \$038,400 with interest and costs. The paners was callo du Canal Inter-Oceanique de Panama was brought to recover the balance \$678,400 with interest and costs. The papers were served on Count de Lesseps while here attending the Bartholdi celebration and judgment taken by default.

Murdered by River Pirates. New York, Nov. 33.—Henry Frank, the deck hand who was sapposed to have mur-dered Capt. Thomas Carpenter, of the schooner Long Island, and who was arrested at his bome in Brooklyn Monday morning, has made a statement to the police to the cf. feet that he was not abound the schooner a all. He admits bargaining with Capt. Car-penter to go, but says they could not agree on pay, and the captain took the schooner out from Jay street alone. Frank gives a straight account of his movements, and the police are rather inclined to believe him They are now working on the theory that Carpenter was robbed and murdered by river pirates, who threw his body joverboard and escaped in a boat, after which the blood-stained schooner drifted into Glen Cove. The Blizzard Abroad.

Chicago, Nov. 23. — Disputches from Dakota points indicate that the second bliz-Dakota points indicate that the second bliz-zard of the season set in early Monday. The storm is coming from the northeast. Port-land reports twelve inches of snow, and drift-ing hadly. Jamestown reports passonger trains on time, but fraights abandoned at Grafton. A telegram from Girard, Kas., says a cyclone struck that place Monday, de-nodishing all the light buildings in a path molishing all the light buildings in a path soventy-five feet wide. Several persons were

Apother Emigrant to Canada

Another Emigrant to Chauda.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—Baldwin Gardiner, president of the Pacific stock hourd and a leading stock broker of this city, has disappeared. His liabilities are supposed to be about \$200,000, mostly to customers. Ho is said to have toon heavily short on the present rising market. There are no avail-able assets. He sont in his resignation to the stock board, but there is no knowledge as to The Convict Labor Amendment.

Springerald, Ills., Nov. 20. — Judge Creighton Monday overruled the motion of Paocion Howard and L. D. Whiting for an injunction to restrain the state board of canvassers from convessing the returns on the constitutional amendment and dismissed the bill. The petitioners, by their attorneys gave notice that an appeal would be taken. Capt. Dall Hourd from.

Dernott, Nov. 23.—A private telegrant has been received from Capt. David Dall, of the schooner William Jones, supposed to have been lost on Lake Michigan. The tate of the vessel is not known. A schooner ashore north of Point Au Sable, at first reported to be the Jones, proves to be another ves

Back From the Foneral, WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23.—The president, accompanied by the members of his cabinut and a number of other public officials, who went to Now York to attend the femeral of ex-President Arthur, returned to Washington Monday night, arriving here at The B. & O. to Absorb Erlanger.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.-A gentleman who is on terms of intimacy with President Garrett, states that the Baltimore & Ohio rallrest, states that the Battimbro & Omb rate read company is about to absorb the Er-langer system of railways, negotiations to but end baving nearly reached conclusion, Nominated for Mayor of Boston.

Boston, Nov. 23.-Hugh O'Brien, was ronominated for mayor by the Democratic ward and city committee Monday night.

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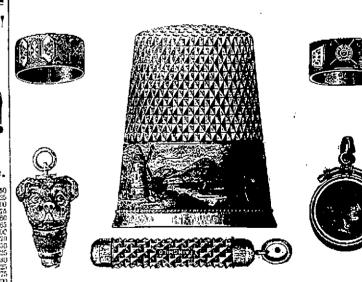
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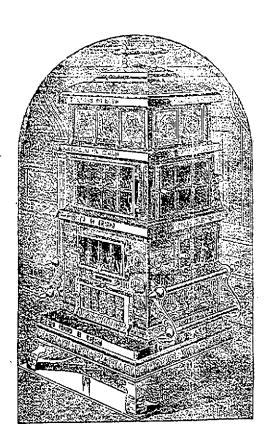
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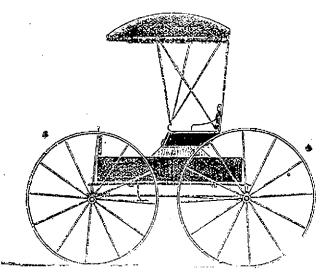


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Fatal Railway Accident Near Savoy, Illi-

nois-Four Men Sent to Their Long

Home-A Detroit Scaffold Tumbles Into

Wreck with Half a Dozen Men on It-

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Nov. 23.—A dreadfu

railroad wreek securred at 7 o'clock Monday night at Savoy, four miles south of this town. The way freight, bound north, was

standing on the main track while some freight was being unloaded, and a stock train running in the same direction dashed

Engineer James Near, of the stock train, jumped from the engine with the fireman,

Albert Dunlap, a morehant of this towa, who had just ontered the caboose, was so terribly injured that he only lived long

enough to murmur in a dezed way: "Is this

a dream?"

John Todd, a blacksmith, of Champaign,

and John McDonald, a stock dealer, of Ur-bana, who were in the caboose, were also injured so badly that they died in a few

minutes.

Brakeman Sanderson and two other train men on the stock train were seriously in-

The night was exceedingly dark and foggy, and it is supposed that the rear lights on the

freight were invisible. As soon as the news

of the wreck reached Champaign physicians boarded a locomotive and went at once to

the scene. A report from Savoy says that the bodies of Near, McDonald and Todd were horribly mangled, the head of one man being found several feet from the body. Sevon

car-loads of cattle are piled up in a heap on the track, and many of the animals were

BUILT AN UNSAFE SCAFFOLD,

The Result Being the Death of Two Men, and Injury of Two Others.

Dernott, Mich., Nov. 22.—The Cyclerama building is now in process of construction on the north side of Learned street, near the corner of Bates. It is 120 feet in diameter and fifty feet in height to the top of the walks. The roof is now being put on, and it is a somewhat complicated piece of engineering, owing to the height and the immense span. In order to reach the top of the walks a scaffolding was built for the workmon on the inside of the building ontirely around the inner circumfurence. On various parts of the scaffold and the roof are at work some thirty or forty men, who, it is said,

parts of the scatton and the root are at work some thirty or forty men, who, it is said, have been repeatedly cautioned not to crowd in any numbers on any one particular, portion of the scattolding. Monday morning at 10:20 o'clock, five or six carpenters crowded together on one spot at the south side of the building. Suddenly there was a cry, a fall and a rush. About twenty feet of the scatching had given way and precipitated for

folding had given way and precipitated four of the mon standing on it to the ground, fifty

intermally. His recovery is considered doubt-

Meany Vallure at Oshkosh.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 23.—Carlton, Foster & Co., one of the heaviest sash, door and

oi racy to murder him, was evidently manu

actured either by some correspondent or in Chicago. No Detroit paper published th

story, nor was anything known about it until it was discovered in outside papers. All the prominent Irish-Americans in this city pro-nounce the story a canard.

Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohlo. BARNESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 23.-A Balti-

more & Onio freight train going down the grado west of here Monday morning jumped the track at Bailey's mills, four miles west, and completely demolished fourteen cars. A

brakeman was thrown about fifteen feet in

An Obstinute Jurer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The McQuade bribery case was given to the jury Monday night. At midnight it was ascertained that

eleven of the jury were for conviction, and one, Nugent, for acquittal. Nugent is an Iristman and has an invincible distrust of in-

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 November, opened 17% comminal, closed 17% comminal. December, opened 73%, closed 74%-759; Jane-

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the air and buried in the rules.

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into the caboose of the former.

but was crushed in the wreck,

'DRAW" IS A GOOD WORD WHEN THERE IS A POT OF MONEY RIGHT HANDY.

Burke and Dempsey Tackle Each Other for Ten Rounds and \$10,000-McCaffrey and Golden Go in for \$2,500 and Gore And Both Couples Get There.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The interest taken in the Dempsy-Burke fight was not perceptibly less than that manifested in the Sullivan Ryan contast of a few days ago. A vast crowd of people surged into Luckin street as early as 4 o'clock in the afternoon, bent upon obtaining early admission to the Pavilion and securing good seats. When the doors were thrown open at So'clock there was a crush. The large squad of policimen on duty were nearly thrown from their feet by the struggling mass of people who fairly fought their way inward. The building is said to sent 7,000 persons, but it undoubtedly held 8,000 it Monday right.

held 8,000 it Monday right.

The 19th between Dempsey and Barko was with small gloves, ten rounds, Marquia of Queensberry rules. Burke, weighed 164 and Dempsey 158 pounds. It is was 10,30 when Burke stopped into the ring. A moment later Dempsey appeared. Both were loadly applauded. Both seemed in good form. Calls for John L. Spilivan to not us referee were vain, as he refused, as did Paddy Ryan, and the matter was finally arrunged by and the matter was finally arrunged by Frank Crookets acting for Burke and Jack Hollinger for Dumpsey. Time was called at 11:08.

at 17.08.

No sconer did the men come together than Dempsey struck Burke with his left in the small ribs, jumping back quickly. Careful sparring followed. Burke reached and landed lightly. Dempsey again struck out with his left, Barke countering on Dempsey's cheek. The short-arm fighting which followed resulted slightly in Burke's favor. They then clinched and time was called. They then clinched and time was called, More cautious sparring marked the second round until Decapsoy began forcing, playing at Burke's stomach. He landed twice, when Burko clinched. In broaking away Demp-sey swang a heavy right-hander on Burko's

In the fourth round Dempsey landed one with his left on Burke's stomach, Burke returning the compliment with a similar blow, turning the compliment with a similar blow, and following it up with a heavy right-hander on Dennpsey's nock. Dempsey ogain hit Burke in the stomach. Burke recovered and forced Dempsey to the ropes. He aimed a savage blow at Dempsey's nock, but the wiry New Yorker dropped down and escaped it. Burke forced the fighting until time was called, Dempsey acting wholly on the defensive. Dempsey tried to reach Burke's stomach in the fifth, but missed, Burke countering twice heavily. In-fighting followed, Dempsey striking out wildly, but he recovered, and the round ended without advantage to either. Burke looked fresh at the beginning of the sixth looked fresh at the beginning of the sixth looked fresh at the beginning of the sixtl round, while Dempsey was plainly beginning to lack wind. Burke opened by a heavy

to lack wind. Burka opensit by a heavy right-hander on his opponent's cranium. An upper cut with his loft followed immediately. Dempsey also got in a good one with his left on Burke's mouth and another with his right on the chest. The round closed by Burka lighting on Dempsey's check with his right with great force. When time was called in the seventh round both men were thost and presented for wind Demostry leading off at sparred for wind, Dempsoy leading off at Burke's body. Burke wont back at him, and got in two heavy ones on Dempsey's body. In the eighth round the men appeared fresher than in the previous round. Dempsoy again led, but was too short, and Burke countered. He led again, and Burke met him with a heavy right-hander on the threat. Burke forced the fighting from this point. In the ninth round Burke pounded Demp-

of the mon standing on it to the ground, fifty feet below. Two others succeeded in Jumping to another part, and thereby saved them solves. Michael Geigler was killed outright, never breathing after he struck the ground W. C. Austin's head came in contact with one of the uprights. His face was badly mashed, but he bore no other outward appearance of injury. He died on the way to the Harper hospital. George Phillips had a leg broken, an arm smashed, and sustained sovere internal injuries. William Reader had a leg broken and was severely injured internally. His recovery is considered doubtsey's ness savagely, but Dempsoy swing his right to Burke's face. Burke forced the fighting toward the end of the round, and heavy in-fighting was the result. Dempsoy led in the routh, but was short, and Burke countered. Dempsoy led again and failed, Burke entehing him with a right-hander on the neel. An outsider called time, and the the neck. An outsider called time, and the men stopped, but were miled buck by the referees, Burke tapped Dompsoy lightly, and time was called by the timeleapers. Burke now took of his gloves, but Demp-

sey kept his on and wanted to continue, Burko insisted that ten rounds having been fought the match was finished, but on Demp-sey declaring his readiness to go on. Burke & Co., one of the heaviest such door and blind manufacturing firms in the northwest, failed Monday. The minouncement was a surprise, as it was supposed the firm was in good shape. It has been employing from 200 to 250 men, and doing a basiness between \$250,000 and \$400,000 annually. A voluntary assignment was made Monday. It is estimated that the total liabilities will be from \$250,000 to \$300,000; the assets are from \$180,000 to \$300,000. The firm had a large warehouse in Chicago, where a stock of \$50,000 was stored. put on the gloves again. A consultation was now had between the men and their seconds and the referees. They were unable to agree on anything, however, and the master of coremonies, stepping forward, announced to the audience that, as the license provided for ten rounds, he was obliged to decide that the fight had been finished and that the result was a draw. There was applause and hissing and a great deal of confusion, but no disperse. Both of the mon were fresh and vigorous after the fight and none the worse for their creation.

IN ELEVEN HOT ROUNDS

McCaffrey Knocks "Sparrow" Golden Ont of Time.

New York, Nov. 23.—The bare knuckle fight between Dominick McCaffrey and "Sparrow" Golden, for a purse of \$2,500, took place Monday night. The place selected for the meeting was a quiet spot near Hoboken. The two men appeared in the ring at about 10 o'dook, Golden looking rather boofy and McCaffrey somewhat overtrained. Time was called, and the pair put up their hands for the first round. Golden suddenly made a lungo with his left hand, reaching McCaffrey's nose lightly. McCaffrey's left-handed counter, which followed, was heavy and clean, landing squarely on Sparrow's handed counter, which followed, was nearly and clean, landing squarely on Sparrow's nose. Golden weleo up and rushed in, landing a light blow on the stomach with his left and a hard hit with his right on the nose. Three times he landed on McCaffrey's stomach, and one of the blows was so low that a claim of foul was made, but it was not allowed. McCaffrey whiled his chance and that a ciain of four was made, but the was not allowed. McCaffrey waited his chance and sent in a straight left-hander on the mouth, following it up with two more, which landed on the face and jaw. Hoavy exchanges followed, and the round ended decidedly in McCaffrey's favor.

Little fighting was done in the second Little fighting was done in the second round, and in the third Goldon tried to rush the work, but McCaffrey got in one blow on the mouth, another on the mose, drawing the claret, and then four other blows without return. A few light exchanges were made in the fourth round, both men sparring for wind, but heavy littling was the rule in the fifth round, McCaffrey getting in on Goldon's chest and nose and receiving two raps on the nose in payment; then Mac gave Goldon a whack on the ear and Golden answered with a couple of urly ones on the ribs and neck. whack on the sar that Gotten answered what a couple of ugly ones on the rise and nock.

McCaffrey did all the work in the sixth round. He put his lists where he pleased; Golden's nose, mouth and jaw suffered, and this was the ease until the tenth round, when Golden traced up, but still McCaffrey kept his nistons roing and the result was two his pistons going and the result was two blows on Golden's nose and a right-hander that brought him to his knees. McCaffrey was rather winded in the elev-

onth round and weak, out, pulling himself together, he struck Golden on the chest and chin, and getting no return, caught Sparrov enth, and getting no return, engine sparrow with a heavy one on the jaw. This was almost a knock-out, and before Coldon could recover McCaffroy sprang on his adversary. The force of the collision knocked Goldon down, and as he fell his head struck one of the posts. This knocked out what little sense Sparrow had left in his head, and he have propositions for some time. The refered lay unconscious for some time. The refered declared Dominick McCaffrey the winner. Time, 42 minutes 45 seconds.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.-A suit for \$50,000 contents and harass him with questions. They opened and road his business correspondence, examined his vallees and bodding and remarked that they had "struck their man." The following day he was arrested by the members of the same detective agency and he was in duress for a short time. On

and was approached in his room by agents of the defendants who insisted upon his coming to the Southern hotel to answer certain questions or else surrender certain private papers and correspondence. His wife uttered a remonstrance on account of his sickness, but it had no effect, and he was perplexed. harassed, mortifed, annoyed and exposed to groundless suspicion. His private all'air were exposed and his reputation injured, for all of which he asits \$50,000 damages of the average company. express company.

CLOSED WITH A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

An Indiana Lotherio Kills His Paramour's Blind Husband and Himself. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 23.—Last Thursday a bastardy suit of Mrs. Annie Biddle, wife of W. H. Biddle, against E. A. Maynard was tried in Squire Reache's office. Biddle sued for \$10,000, and Maynard was bound over to cours in \$500 bond. The parties were formular and maynard and stated in farmers and near neighbors, and lived in Richland township, this county. Monday morning about 9 o'clock Maynard went to Biddle's house, and not finding him at the house met him in a stock field a short dis-tance away. It is not known what words passed botween them, but Maynard shot Biddle four times, and leaving him dead went to his own stable 209 yards away and killed kimself by firing a builet through his brain. Biddle was 45 years old, and totally blind. Maynard was about 26 years of age.

McDonald on the Indiana Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 27.-A local evening paper here publishes an interview with ex-Senator McDonald, in which the veteran Democrat talked freely about the struction in Indiana, and the political out-look generally. The Democrats have some contests to make in the Indiana state senate and the Republicans have some in the lower house, where they have a majority. He thinks if the Republicans unseat Democrats in the house, morely because they have the power to do so, the Democrats would proh-ably resign and break up the legislature. It requires two-thirds of both houses to make a quorum to cleek a United States senator, and legislature left, compotent to elect,

Suicided While Buggy-Riding. Owosso, Mich., Nov. 23,—After drawing his salary Saturday at the casket works, where he was employed, Harvey Rowland, 22 years of age, hired a livery rig and went into the country. Nothing more was heard of him here until loclock Sunday morning, when the horse and carriage returned to the barn with Kowland sitting on the carriage sent, dead, a bullet hole in his temple, and a revolver in his lap. The horse came in at an easy gait, and not at all as though excited ny infy and no occurrence. The affair occa-sions much talk, and numerous theories, but it is proinfully a case of suicide, though no cause can be assigned to the latter theory, as towland was to buve been married next Chursday.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—The delegates to the special meeting of the American association were in session at the Grand hotel nearly all were in session at the Grand hotel nearly ali-day Monday, and the question of what club-will take the place made vacant by the de-sertion of Pittsburg, is yet an open one, but there is a prospect that the Detroit League club will fill the vacancy. Detroit is dissat-istic with the guarantee rule in the League and will resign if it is not rescinded. Kan-as City offers \$5,000 for the Pittsburg fran-chise, without a single player, and to pay the railway fare from St. Louis to Kussas City and tack of every club that goes to Kansas City to play. The matter was not settled Monday.

Some More of the Same.
WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23.—Attorney eneral Garland has received a letter from Col. William A. Stone, of Pittsburg, who was suspended from his office of United States district attorney for activity in the recent campaign in Pennsylvania. His letter is modeled after that of Col. Benton, which seemed his reinstatement. It explains that he seeke, only in towns convenient, to that he spoke only in towns convenient to Pittslang, to which he could go in the even-ing returning the next morning without loss to the public service.

Thirteen Persons Poisoned. Thirteen Persons Poisoned.

Spanneristo, Mass., Nov. 22.—Saturday night L. H. Perkins, supportatement of the Springdald Silk mills, found a package of ten on his piazza with the advertising eard of a local ten store attached. The tea was used at noon Monday and thirteen of the fourteen persons who drank it were made severely ill. An investigation showed that "rough-on-rate" had been mired with the control of tea. It is thought that somebody who had been discharged from the mill endeavored by this means to poison him. All will recover,

from \$180,000 to \$250,000. The firm had a great deal of confusion, but no dislarge warehouse in Chicago, where a stock of \$50,000 was stored.

The Davitt Story a Canard.

Definity, Nov. 23.—The dispatch sent from here announcing that Michael Davitt's friends had reason to ballove there was a conspiracy to murder him, was evidently maps. Seizing Tenants' Cattle. butons, and in the melec that took place several persons were wounded.

Kauthars Is a Standing Joke.

Surta, Nov. 23.-Gen. Kaulbars' depart ura was scarcely noticed, only a handful of Russian sympathizers being present at the railway station to take leave of him. In each Bulgarian fown through which he passed the same feeling was manifested. His ignominious departure is the subject of jokes and uncompilmentary comment in all the afes and other places of public resort.

Liberty Lit Up Again. NEW YORK, Nov. 38.—The electric light in the torch of the statue of Liberty was put in peration Monday night, under the direction the lighthouse board.

A Near-Sighted Colored Man. "What do you mean by using that violence cowards your wifer" asked the Austin re-corder of Sam Johnsing. "I didn't use no violence, boss,"

"But you did; her face is all swollen up from the blow. Didn't you strike her?" "Yes, boss, but hit was an accordent. Is eah sighted."
"What's that got to do with it?"

"Henps, boss, heaps. Yer see I was at do gate and was gwinter go down town, and I jess kissed my han' ter Mitildy."

"Kissed your hand to her?"
"Yes, boss, kissed my han' to her, but owing ter de defect in my eyes, I sposed she was mor'n twenty feet off, but sho wasn't. Sho was so clus ter me dat de back ob my han' hit her smack in do mouf. I nebber sprised in my life." "Well, there is another surprise in store for

you. You pay \$20 and costs or you go to the county jail."—Texas Siftings.

steeping ur a Water Drain. At Pesth the other night thirty poor per sons deprived of shelter were discovered by the police sleeping in a hot and dirty water drain leading from the Pannonia mill to the Dannie. They were entirely naked, and slept with their bodies in the water and their heads on beans of stones.—New York Sun.

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A DYING HUMORIST.

REMINISCENCE OF ARTEMUS WARD BEFORE A LONDON AUDIENCE.

The Pitiful Rayages of a Deadly Disease Clergymen in the Andlence-The Moon Out of Pix-The Ice Broken at Last. His Death in a Foreign Land.

I shall never forget the last time I saw Artennus Word. We were in London, my hus-band and myself, and learning from a friend that our Yankee humorist was to lecture one night in Egyptian bull we determined to be among his henrers. I had heard him several times in America, and was auxious to see how an English maillence would respond to his New World drollery, his unequaled humor. It was with the hope that we might meet him and have a little chart together that we went quite early, but though we were unong the first who gathered there that night ho was nowhere to be seen till the lecture commenced.

The people came in in a saraggling fushion

Sneezing Catarra

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the actid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the paintal inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the macous timing causing choking secastions, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headache-how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or infleadin, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarra williafford Instantaneous Relici.

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THE RAVAGES OF DISEASE. When Arbenus made his appearance it was pitiful to see the ravages disease had made in one short year. His face was thin and pallid, the state of th his hollow eyes glistened with a light inex pressibly painful, and held that strange ex-pression peculiar to consumptives, as one looking outside the world. Even as he spoke

he caught his breath, evidently in pain, and pressed his hand to his side. My husband turned to me with the brief sentence, "The man is dying?" and so be was With one expressive glance about the place seaming ceiling, lights, shadows and semi-darkness, the man took a step forward, and commenced in his usual halting speech and

assumed finidity of manner:
"When the Egyptians—built this hall—the principles of acoustics were not fully under stood—neither, it is presumable, had the mat ter of ventilation been very extensively—ven tilated.'

There was a smile on the faces of many, but nothing more—and yet the lumor of the thing was exquisite. I could not keep my eyes from the five elergymen, who sat shoulder to shoulder, like so many sleek, soft-coated sank. Not a tremor betrayed that they were conscious of muscles-their faces were stern, their lips compressed, their brows unbending. stolidity possessed a fascination for me that even Artemus Ward's inimitable personage could not shake off. Again and again his ode fancies provoked from our party both laughter and tears, but still that cierical conclave sat it out, and did not even smile. Could i possibly be that they were oblivious of the subtle wit of his burlesque, the rare changes

Presently the moon appeared in his comical little parorums, wavered, trembled like a bout struck by a sudden squall and then hung as if suspended, limp and motionless on some hunar hook, midway between sea and sky.

Artennis looked quizzically over to those five clergymen. I think he had seen them all the time out of the corners of his eyes,-

LOOKING AFTER HIS MOUN.
"If you will excuse me, gentlemen," said, impressively, "I will go out and see to my moon. I think the moonist, a small boy, a fat boy by the way, an English lad, who is to nightly manage my celestial apparatus, has got cranky or gone to sleep—possibly it may be because the audience is so small to night, though appreciative"—here a long pause —"that he is afraid I shall out him short two and sixpenee," and with that he went behind the scenes, perhaps, poor fellow, to gain a moment's respite from pain, and to catch his breath, for he was panting with the exertion

of talking, even then, There was evidently an effort on the part of the five to keep from smiling during this speech, and while Artemus was gone the moon righted itself with a tremendous effort, and glaved in such a unique fashion that first one and finally all my five stocks and stones, as I had mentally denominated them, relapsed into audible laughter, and their white

chokers began to wrinkle.
Artomus came back; he glanced at the side seats, and saw that the ice was broken. It was what he had been waiting and working for and it seemed that the triumph gave him new life. From that moment those five men were slaves of his humor. They laughed till they cried, and most cortainly the brilliant showman outdid himself. Every movement, every glance provoked peals of laughter. It was as if, having put restraint upon themselves so long, they were eager to make up for it. I was satisfied. The gifted son of America was at last appreciated, and though the applause came late, it did come, and Artemus Ward went home happy.

Some few days after that a friend called to see the humorist. He was sick and almost speechless, yet managed to repeat some witicism about his sands of life terminating o a sand bar, and spoke regretfully of neve expecting to see his native land again. Ho never did—the next day he was dead.— Mary A. Denison in New York Graphic.

SPARE THE PRETTY BIRDS.

Brooklyn Girls Plodge Thomselves t Wear No Planage on Their Hals. The students of the Packer institute, in Brooklyn, have for a week past been banding themselves together into a branch of the Audubon Bird Protection society, and have the Saughter of birds of handsome plumage for the decoration of bonnets. Their enthusiasm for the cause was due to the appeals of Professor Walter Stevens, who is a member of the Auduhen society, and of the teachers of the institute. The girls were told they did not need to give up wearing hats they had already bought, which had bright feathers for trimming, but that they should refuse to

to the teachers, bearing signatures to this feathers of any wild bird as ornaments of dress or household furniture, and by every

means in my power to discourage the use of feathers for decorative purposes."

The girls who signed the pledge are hunding around among the other girl of Brocklyn statistics showing these details of bird deaching.

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From East Indian birds. In Paris 100,000 African birds have been sold by one dealer in one year. One New York firm recently had a contract to supply 40,000 skins of American birds to one Paris firm. These figures tell their own story—but it is a story which might be known even without them; we may read it plainly enough in the silent hedges, once vocal with the morning songs of birds, and in the deserted fields where once bright plumage flashed in the smalight."—New York Sun.

A GREAT REMORSE KILLER.

Two or Three Very Interesting Facts Con-cerning the Morphine Habit. A year or two ago I was led into the in-resligation of this vice among the profesdonal women, and came across two or three interesting facts that I have not seen men-tional by the medical men who have written

on the use of the drug.

I found that in most cases the habit had been contracted, not as usually stated, in the desire to escripe physical pain, but in the en-deavor to avoid mental troubles. Marghina, like opiam, its grosser parent, is a great re-morse killer. It is a temporary Latho.

As a rule, women will stand physical pain with more patience than a man. But they cannot stand compunction of conscience and the desolution of wrongdoing so well. You very often hear of men committing suicide o escape the anguish of disease. soldom, if over, hear of women. The un-fortunates who plunge into the river are haunted by another form of terror. They want to get away from themselves. A woman told me that she was never alone exent when under the influence of morphine. The physical effect of the drug is primarily to deaden the volition. It appears to remove for a while that awful ghost of consciousness that is looking over our shoulders.

There are several women in the dramatic

reclession who have been led into the morprofession who have been led into the morphine habit by the mere force of sympathetic initation. They beard that Miss So-and-So took neorphine, and so they took it also. This is a phase of imberility that, I are glad o say, is rare.

Not the least interesting of the numerous

results in character is the converting of the subject into an unconscious inveterate and persistent liar. A morphine girl will look you in the eyes while under the influence of you in the eyes while under the uninence of the drug, and swear by the most sacred things that she has given up its use. It is quite comprehensible to say that she will wreck a train with her dearest friends on board to get the morphine when the appetite assails her. But it is difficult to understand that she will go out of her way to inyout the most meaningless falsehoods, ingeniously framed, but purposeless except for deception. Something of that same trait is shown in the fasting ripls.

shown in the fasting girls.

There are some symptoms that always better they the norphine girl to the practised eye. She will not look you squarely in the fact except when she is lying. Her lids droop, a fatal evidence of the loss of volition. She is clammy, inconspentive and dreamy

The first break is in her logic, generally a weak spot with a woman. She draws the most absurd conclusions, and then insists that it is you who have made the deduction. -Nym Crinkle in Courier-Journal.

Work of the Municure.

There is nothing really objectionable in manicuring work, as nothing is attempted beyond the promotion of circulation, healthy growth, and careful triumning. Yet some ladies seem terribly afraid of its boing known that their nails are receiving attention and ereep in as though they thought all their neighbors cared onough about their move-ments to watch thom. The most difficult females to deal with are servants who wan to look like ladies, and cooks who have picked up wealthy husbands; and it is difficult to do

Some ladies consider a professional man cure can do every ridiculous thing that quacks advertise. Thus Parisian quacks profess to be able to give a fashionable contour to the ugliest nose, to round the chin, to alter the expression of the mouth, and to produce din ples of the most captivating kind, and ridicu lous as it appears, my correspondence of the last few years has shown me that there are thousands of American ladies who would like to have this, and even more absurd than this, done for them.—Mary Cobb in Globe-Denio crat.

The Check of a Crook.

Check is an indispensable quality for rook, for often when caught, as we say "dend to rights," they can face it out. Some time ago a fellow named Theophilus George was working the hotels, and he got into room where a man was lying fully dressed, though asleep, in the bod. Goorge proceeded to go through his pockets, and as he was deing so the man woke up. "What are you doing there?" he asked. George looked at him hastly, and then looked again, and rubbing his hands, half smiled and excused himself repeating the words "excuse me" until he got to the door and out and away. If he'd loss his head he might have been shot or cap tured, but his effrontery paralyzed the man A cool piece of thieving during the festivities was that of the follow who took a suchel from a lady's hand and put a little stick in place of the handle. She had the stick in her hand when she went to open the sachel for our fare, but could not tell at what time the sachel disappeared.—Detective Browning in Olobe-Democrat.

Writing "The Hoosler Schoolmaster. Edward Eggleston had no thought of writing stories which would be accepted as those of a distinct American school, and which would carry his name beyond the Atlantic. He had been a preacher and ceased to preach; he had come to New York from the west and settled down to journalism. Being the editor of Hearth and Home, one of its story writers had failed to forward manuscript, and a certain amount of space in the weekly needed to be filled with original fie tion. Where was it to be procured? Nobedy could tell. At the last hour the editor was obliged to fill the gap with a tale, founded on his experiences in Indiana when an itinerant Methodist. He fluished it in a few numbers and was amazed to see that he had struck out a fresh literary path, and that all the subscribers were crying for more. The hit had come from the want of copy purely. Honor and famo had actually been thrusupon him.-Chicago News.

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O, mystery of music, wondrons art: The sympathetic violin but steals The lowes and hates that dwell within her heart-The very hopes, the vague desires she feels— And at the bow's quick touch they rise and start In melody that immost soul reveals.—Will Meredith Nicholson.

LIFE OF A STREET CAR HORSE. Retired From Public Service After Five or Siz Years and Then Sold.

Whether it is mental strain which eventually rains the constitution of the car horse. I don't pretend to know, but the fact remains that, after onjoying public life for five or six years, they are retired. The retirement is sometimes congenial, but oftener not. Many learned men believe that a horse is wiser in a quiet way than some human beings. If this is true, does not the young colt, scanner-ing about at will in the field of its first owner, dream of the days of case which will follow the years of work to come? It has the example of its mother. This good soul, for twenty years or more, nided the farmer in plowing the soil, or in harvest time stored the hay in his barn. She is now enjoying the lelsure which she has so hardly carned.

The day arrives when cost and mother must part. The former is taken to the city and sold to a railroad company, while the latter pursues the even tenor of her life, hoping each year that the lost one will return. Vain hope! The colt which at four years of age left its home, buoyed up with hope, en ters the service of a railroad company. No more for him will cow bells jingle. No more will be feel the caressing nose of his mother on his forehead, or snift new-mown hay or partake of fresh green grass. Instead of such pleasures he must jog patiently in front of a car, with a scarred voteran for a companion. and after five years' service finds himself broken down and useless. Between five and seven years is the average life of a car horse. Some have been used by the company for ten years or more; but such are rare cases.

Like an orange, the juice of which has been sucked, the car horse then, after five years of

faithful service, is condemned and sold for a pittance. The \$200 horse of five years ago is the \$25. \$15 or even \$5 horse of to-day. Horses which have outlived their usefulness are sold at auction at prices ranging from \$30 to \$10 and \$5. Occasionally a poor atimal is in such bad condition that it cannot be sold at any price. Being useless, the horse is shot and its bones allowed to bleach on the admiristration and its flavor factor. oderiferous soil of Barren Island. The horses in a salable condition are bought by hucksters, peddlers, rag men and others, who treat them kindly or otherwise, according to their several natures. One of the principal reasons for the premature age of car houses is that at all times while on duty they are cop-pelled to stop suddenly and with but little warning. Such violent treatment has a wearing offect and is evidenced by the fast whitening locks and general lackadaisies appearance of many horses seen daily on the streets of Brooklyn.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of rovenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially as this the case with Green's August Flower and Bosobee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per flozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedicine in the 70 cent size. The August Elower for Dyspecial Control of the contests of the bottles. cont size. The August flower for Dys-pepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for complaint, and the Ger-have porhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in avery town and village in civilized constries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size. cents remain the same size.

There are now more really magnificent homes in a radius of a quarter of a mile from those rules (Sol. Sturges' old house) than there are anywhere on equal territory in this country. There is no such collection of beautiful and costly houses in New York, for there, with the exception of the dozen or more palaces of the Vanderbilt's, Villard, Lenoxes and Gould, all the rich men live in brown stone houses that are the conventional thirty feet front, five stories bigh, and are all of that bandbox style familiar to Gotham. There is one avenue in Cleveland and another in New Haven where there are elegant homes of boatiful architecture; but even Enclid and Hillhouse avenues do not contain any such number of rich houses as are within a stone's throw of old Sol. Sturges' "Folly on the north side of Chicago,-Chicago Mail.

California's Big Trees Going. The "big trees" of California will soon be extinct. Seventeen lumber companies, owning from 3,000 to 25,000 acres of redwood forests each, are waging the war of extermination with all the weapons known to the modern logging camp. The demand for the wood is unlimited, and all the mills are kept at work to the limit of their capacity. The forests are large, but the forces employed against them are swift and irresistible.—Missonri Republican.

THE QUESTION of a proper food for infants interests all mothers; especially hose unable to nurse their offering Mellin's Food possesses all the requisites as a substitute for mothers' milk, and is highly commended by the medical faculty of both Europe and America.

Blushed for His Sex.

I would not have believed it had I not seen it with my own eyes in the Merchants' harber shop the other day. A hald headed man with a pretty mustache came in to getshaved. After the operation was performed the barber took a slate pencil, beated it in a gas jet, and-pro ceeded to curl his customer's mustache. Ho spent several minutes at the task, the bald headed man directing him in a querulous manner until he was satisfied with the pesi-tion of every hair. The barber then took a stick of black pomade and carefully touched up his man's cycbrows and cyclasics, gave his bald spot a dab with a powder bag and bounced him out of the chair. I actually blushed for my sex, and will nover again have anything to say about the follies of women.— Pionuer Press. Children Starving to Death

On account of their inabily to digest food will find a most marvelous food and rem with third short hard controls foot and tell-edy in Scott's Emulsion. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. Ohen of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in Infantle wasting. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite." How Elders Reduce Their Weight.

That is the way they reduce their weight, said a horseman at the state fair the other day A crowd had gathered about one of the stalls at the west end of the borse tier. Within was a magnificent, cleanly built running man feeding at a crib and almost treading upon a negro boy, who lay stretched at full length in the straw on the floor apparently in great agony. "He's getting over a drunk," said one. "That man is burt; that horse has stepped or him, said another, a benevolent old gentie man, who attempted to open the door and save the lad from further injury. "Stand back from that stall," said a graff

voice behind; didn't you people ever see men train for a running -race before He went into the stall and asked the boy what he wanted, "Water" he gasped. The man laid back the thick woolen blankets with which the boy was covered. About his body were heavy skin-tight sweaters. The boy raised hinself on his chow with difficulty, swallowed the little water ullowed him and sank back as fcoble as a child.

"He weighs 118," said the man in charge, "and he got to train down to 110. It makes

'em weak while they are sweating, but when they get out of the woolens and begin to eat they pick up strength quickly."

The bullet headed colored rider said afterwards that he reduced his weight from 118 to 103 in 24 hours.—Philadelphia Press.

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These goods are all new and fresh and embrace many of the leading makes in the country. This is the grandest opportunity the people of this vicinity have ever had for obtaining real bargains, and no one, particularly those who are in the habit of wearing good goods, and who value their own interests, should fail to call at once and examine goods and prices, and at the same time select what they may want, while the sizes are yet intact, as such a chance to get fine goods at half their wholesale value will not soon return

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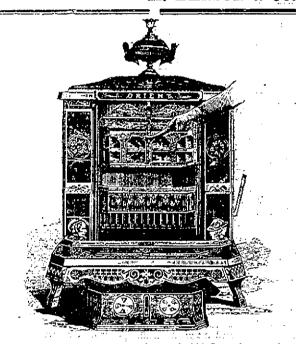
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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT NOCK COUNTY.—Charles V. mand. Plainiff, vs. Louise A. Hand, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within own type after service of this summons, exlistive of the day of service, and defend the bove entitled action in the court aforesaid; and n case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

T. S. NOLLIN.

P. O. Address, Janeaville, Rock county, Wis.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Natio of wisiousism—townty court for.

Notice is hereby given that at the December form of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jarceville, in said country, on the first Tuesday of December, 1886, at 10 o'clock at me, the following matter will be heard and considerated.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Rox A. Ramsey plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Ramsey, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, or clusive of the day of service, and defend the above contitled action in the court atoresaid, and in case of your failure so to do, Indgment will be condered against, you according to the demand of the complaint.

SALE & PIERCE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

1. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT ROCK GOUNTY.—In the matter of the Estate of Amos P. Prichard, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next May term, to be led! on the 3d day of May next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of m! persons against said deceased—Dated October 12, 1888.

By the court,
octification of ROCK COUNTY — 12.

OCUSITY GOURT OF HOCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of finte M. Stevens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stevens, adminstrator of the estate of said deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stevens, adminstrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same account be passed upon by the court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, as the December term of this court, to be held on the seventh day of December, 1888, at 10 oflock a. m.; and it is further ordered that thotice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once such week for three successive weeks, in the Janeaville Daily Gezcette, a daily, newspaper published at the city of Janeaville in; said county.—November 6th, 1886. ounty.-November 6th, 1886. By the Court.

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red:
The application of S. C. Burnham to admit
probate the last will and testament of Louise
Lowber, late of the city of Janesville, in
ad county, deceased,—bated October 30th, By order of the Court JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

LOUAL MATTERS.

For fresh oysters and orackers go to Golling's on West Milwaukee street. I have on hand a choice supply of cut flowers, for Thanksgiving. Call at the greenhouse, or leave orders at my store. WALTER HELMS.

Thanksgiving deficacies in great variety at Denniston's.

Immense line of children's cloaks and Misses' New Markets at very low prices at Archie Reid's.

Special roast of coffee for Thanksgiving at Denniston's.

Wanted .- A live, energetic man, to handle Clarke's Wonder Flour Bin, in this city and vicinity. H. C. GEORGE, Myers House.

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A book for girls by Frances E. Wil lard. For eale at Sutherland's.

Jolites, jams, proserves, sauces, pickles catsups, relishes and caned ments for Thankagaving at Donniston's.

As a protection from these cold winds nothing is equal to chamois skin vests or lung protectors and at the prices Prentice & Evenson sell chamois skins they can be made for one balt the price generally charged for these articles.

It is not to be wondered at that certain of our competitors show signs of uneasiness-being too well aware that our stock of short wraps, Newmarkets, fur lined circulars, jackets, and misses and childrens' garments is the finest in the city. Our styles are the newest, our garments are the best fitting, our prices are the lowest and the immense sale we are hav ing on winter cloaks is proof enough that the people have found it out. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

C.E. Bowles selects from his list of

city houses for sale the following special bargains as being "leaders" at the prices named: Two at \$2,300 each One at \$5,300.

One at \$2,000. One at \$4,500. One at \$4,000. One at \$1,800. Three at \$3,000, each, One at \$1,100. One at \$2,800, One at \$1,000. I. C. Brownell, No. 1, Main street,

M. E. church blook, can turnish you with pure maple sugar and choice Michigan apples by the peck, bushel, or barrel also full line of choice staple and fancy groceries, California fruits, etc.

Ladies who are making fancy work for holiday presente should call at Prentice & Evenson's and see their stock of eachet powders. They have a violet that for fragrance and durability is superior to any thing we have seen. They also display an assortment of bottles for covering with silk.

C. C. Cowles leads in real estate. Two of the finest building lots in the

city, centrally located, for immediate C. E. BOWLES. We have purchased at a great sacrifice to the manufacturer, 500 black, long hair

musse, worth \$1.50 and offer them at 75c each, and consider them a big bargain. We will have no more at the price after this lot is closed. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

200 ladies' flannel and felt skirts, just one-half price. These skirts will be placed on the counters, the tickets marked in plain figures at regular retail price, then if you want them, you can take them at just one-half price. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Our plush garments at \$25 are fully

equal to any \$35 that are offered in the .Anchie Reid. Two pleasant rooms to rent, to gentleman and wife, or single gentleman, at 20

South Jackson street. The Labor movement in America, by Richard T. Ely, P. H. D. For sale at

Sutherland's. Burns & Boland are not only showing

the nobblest styles of cloaks and short wraps in the city, but they have marked them at such prices that the goods will sell themselves. Gospel Hymns-New edition, four

books combined, with music, 45 cents, at Sutherland's. Men's shoes, congress, button and lace

Good value at \$2.50, \$2.75 and, \$3.00 Two doors west of P. O. G. Codswell & Co.

All the latest styless in Gent's 4 ply linen collars worth 20 and 21 cents at 10

sents at Archie Reid's. Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's

All kinds of chairs recained. HENRY, Corn Ex. Square.

Fifty cents buys a good all wool scarlet vest for lady or gentleman, at Burns & Bolands. Their fifty cent merino under. wear now for thirty-five cents and their seventy-five cent goods now fifty cents. Same reduction will be made on all other gradee for the balance of November.

Losz.-Saturday afternoon-a pair of gold-bowed spectacles and case. Finder will be suitably rewarded at this office.

For rubber boots and overshoes go to

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I'll bet me shprig o' shollalsh och hone

Ould Ireland niver kin bate the "Cyclone." FOR RENT-On South Second street third ward-a dwelling house. Enquire

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her look so nest. \$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANGHARD.

The schools will be closed to morrow right, not to open until Monday. -Phe Angle Worm club's head quarters are now very cosily and neatly fur-

-The city school teachers will have cause to be thankful, for their pay day comes to-morrow. -The turkey's Thanksgiving is ended

To-day groceries began to be filled with poultry and prices are very low. -As cold weather draws near hardware stores bring out their skates and furniture men dust off the sled stock.

—The Janesville sportsmen will be well represented at the turkey shoot on H. S. Woodruff's farm Thanksgiving -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights o Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses-

sion this evening at Castle hall in the Jeffris block -Trinity church sewing society will

meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Metcalf, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at two 'clock p. m. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, Inde-

endout Order of Odd Fellows, occupy Odd Fellows ball this evening-regular reckly meeting. -As the butcher shops on wheels de-

rease, the others increase. A new one has just been started on Franklin, just south of Milwaukee street. -Robert Courtney, an employeee a

the Myers house is before the municipal court this afternoon on a charge of using abusive language to Dr. D. Robinson. -The Milton Guards give their fourth

social party at the Old Fellows hall in Milton Junction one week from this evening. Some of the Janesville young people will probably attend.

-The workmen at the artesian well report a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. The drill is still working in coarge gravel, with indications of close prominity to the lime rock. The drill is kept going night and day. -That man in Beloit who held up a

farmer and robbed him of fifteen cents and a bottle of Line City whicky now complains that lifteen cents is a very small return for the risk taken in absorb ing such a liquid match-box. -The members of Rescue Hook and

Ladder Co. No. 1 will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, to complete the arrangements for the annual party which takes piace at the Guards' armory to-morrow evening. -One thing that our young people

can be thankful for is that the next party come on Thanksgiving night. The party will be a very enjoyable one and the attendance will undoubtedly be large.

-The storm that reached here last night came from Nebraska. According to the official programme much of it is still on the road, for it was to begin with wind and rain and continue by bringing a blustering snow storm and zero

-Messrs. Clark & Charlton started this afternoon for Marquette, Michigan, with ear load of twenty-six heavy horses intended for service in the iron regions. The horses are a fine lot, and will compare favorably with any previous shipment from this city.

-The shoe shop of Jacob Shaver is no longer on South Main street it having been removed to Sanborn & Browns' at mense importation except in installthe end of the bridge. Mr. Shaver is a ments; so the agitated owner is considthorough workman and his friends will ering the propriety of calling a mass conbe glad to hear of his establishment in vention of his friends to assist him in such a desirable location.

Pennsylvania, stating that his son Nor- Woolen Mills. very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Carle started on the one o'clock train to go him. The nature of the sickness is not known.]

-A large number of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, tendered the doctor a reception at his pleasant home on Franklin street, last eyening. The doctor has just returned from an extended visit at New York. The occasion was one of pleasure to all who were present.

—After a short tilness John J. Murray closed his eyes in the last sleep at the home of his parents, in the fourth ward, this morning. He was a young man well known in the city having been pro prictor of a meat market near the Grand hotel until a short time ago. The hour of the funeral is not yet known.

-The calendars for next year are be ing sent out, and some of them are really works of art. One represents "Brum" watching the oak tree, that has been his home, go up in flames, while he comforts lieutenant Co. A, First regiment, with Mrs. Bruin and all the little Bruins by rank from November 17; Charles A. Lizer, you that cuti ream is superior. telling them that "the place was fully insured in the Peltville Insurance Co."

-The adjourned annual meeting of evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rooms of Prairie du Chien. The Prairie du Chien Teansters of Moch County Rent Exthe Association in Jackman's block, third floor. The officers for the past year will report upon the work of the association from its organization to date, and new officers will be elected. All friends of the association are invited.

-On Monday morning between three and four o'clock, a fire started in Monroe, in Mr. Rood's barn, on Farmer street, south side of the road. It burned several sheds, crossed over on the north side, and destroyed two large barns and several smaller ones. The fire was a large one for Monroe. The fire engine was out of order, and did no service. The loss is not stated.

yesterday morning in this city, will be pleasure." buried at Oak Hill to-morrow. The services will be held from the First M. E. church at ten o'clock instead of from her late home as was at first intended. Mrs. Barnes was forly nine years of age. She leaves three children, two !daughtere | and has met with unparallelled success and one son, to mourn the loss of a kind wherever shows. It is shaped like an and loving mother.

-The case of William Tuckwood against Sheriff Hanthorn to recover the value of som goods attached on a debt of Charles Tuckwood's has just been aroued in the supreme court. The decision of Judge Bennett giving Tuckwood about fifteen hundred dollars was aftirmed. of officers at Janesville Grange hall on

-A reminder of last week's shooting affray was found in Kimball & Lowell's hardware store this morning in the shape of a battered piece of lead about the size of a one cent place. It was the third ballet, which was supposed to have gone out of the open door, but which, instead, must have struck a gun barrell and fallen

to the fibor. -Mrs. Chase, mother of Mrs. R. P. Young, residing with the family of her daughter on North Fourth street, second ward, is dangerously ill with a severe attack of asthma. Mrs. Chase, a few days ago, accidentally fell on the sidewalk, which injured her in such a manner that she was compelled to take to her bed, and being a lady eighty-four years of age, the shock of the fall and her other infirmities may prove fatal.

-The annual dancing party of the Resens Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, to take place at the Guards' armory on tomorrow evening, promises to be largely attended by young people. Anticipating a large attendance the committee have made arrangements accordingly, and there will be nothing wanting to make it pleasant for all. Anderson's full orchestra will be present and every detail of the arrangements perfected to the satisfaction of the guests. Tickets only one dollar. Bemember on te-morrow evening at the Guards' armory.

-- Last evening the electric light wires running into Hall & Farnsworth's jewelry store, and into Bort & Bailey's dry goods store in the Lappin block, through faulty insulators or poor [connection, came in contact with the iron work in the front of the building. The result was, the whole of the iron work in front of Hall & Farnsworth's store, including the iron grating on the sidewalk became theroughly and heavily charged with electricity. So strong was the ourrent that people could not touch the iron ealnmus with safety. Employes of the olectric light company were called, and in a short time the wire was fastened away from the building and the oscape of electricity by this means stopped. During the evening the wires came in and 33 degrees above zero. contact with the telephone wires, doing considerable damage. A portion of the electric light wires in this city ought to be removed, as they are, in their present condition, liable to be the means of some fatal acident. There is an ordinance relating to the matter, and it should be enforced

-A prominent democrat of the fifth ward has taken the most sensible and toothsome means on record of giving of the Young Men's Quadrille club will thanks for the remarkable success of President Cleveland's administration, and our business men now carried on under for the recent marvelous democratic victories. Recognizing the fact that Thanks giving is the proper day for appropriate demonstration; that dinner time is the season when his patriotic devotion could be best manifested, and that the humble markets of Janesville would not furnish a piece du resistance of sufficient superiority and excellence, he ordered the choicest cut of seven ribs from the finest carcass which was displayed at the recent Fat Stock Exposition in Chicago. There was no doubt of the arrival of the juicy selection on to-day's train, for the express messenger had to have the help of three men to load it in the wagon, and of four men and a boy to discharge the to liquidate the bill. There is no oven in the city large enough to contain the imdeciding whether he had best serve it in barbacus style or send it north to be --Mr. L. B. Carle received a dispatch roasted in a charcoal pit. For further last evening from a hotel keeper at York, particulars enquire at the Monterey

-Miss Kittie Schenk left to-day to

visit friends at Lake Geneva and Lyons. -Hon. Cyrus Miner is still confined to his home by sickness although his condition is reported as more favorable -Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skaviem, who has een attending to some business matters at Mayvillo, Dskota, returned home on

Saturday. -County Treasurer Miles is still kept busy paying the orders drawn by the board of supervisors, and settling with those who were jurors or witnesses at the

recent term of the circuit court. -Yesterday, Governor Rusk commissioned the following officers in the Wisconsin National Guard; J. A. McLeod, of Milwaukee, assistant surgeon of the First Light battery, with rank of first lieutenant; Robt. McLean, of Janesville, first lientenant of Company A, first regiment, with rank from November 12; Norman Z. La Grange, of Janesville, eccond of Monroe, as second houtenant of Co.

H. First regiment. -Father and Mother Observer returned home Thursday from a pleasant visit at Reid's. Union publishes the following: "On their return from Lynxyille last Monday night Rev. Choney and parents were greatly surprised to find the house filled November 22ad, as reported by C. E. down with good things for the minister's family. The surprise was complete. After they had recovered from their astonishment Father and Mother Cheney were called upon for a song and responded with "Harvester," after which Mr. Butterfield, in a few well obosen remarks. presented them with a boautiful fruit basket of silver and Bohemian glass, a silver syrup cup and a gold breastpin. Father Oheney responded with kind thanks, and by this time the minister had so far recovered himself as to be able to join in the thanks for the pounding he

Clarke's Wonder Flour Bin is on exhibition at F. S. Winslow's 37 West Milwaukee street. Has been ex-

hibited at the Minneapolis exposition inverted wine bottle, is designed to hang over the kitchen table, sifts the flour as wanted and is proof against moisture and

Notice. Rock County Pomona Grange will hold its annual meeting for the election Carpenter & McGowan appeared for the on the first Wednesday in Dec. 1886, at

BELUIT COLLEGE NOTES. The Chapel War.-Next Year's Bull Nine.-Introduction of Elect Studios.-"Oto Plobs at Beloit.

The controversy between the faculty and college students, which for some List, to the promise for those who weep. time threatened to be quite serious—a He giveth to his beloved sleep. majority of the students proposing to "Thankful-for what?" said a pilgrim old.
"skin" chanel—has been settled by Tired and footsore, his neart growing cold. 'skip',' chapel—has been settled by compromise, brought around chiefly through the efforts of President Eaton. For this he received a most hearty vote

Elective

of thanks. The Archean Union Reading room: have all the leading periodicals, many for carthquake shocks and directal alarms, daily and weekly newspapers, and the For rushing floods in the midnight thour. exchanges of the "Round Table" on file together with about a thousand well selected works of poetry and fiction.

Owing to the long illness of their captain, the Beloit College Guards have not drilled for nearly a month. But it is

expected that the company will soon be revived. Elective studies are to be introduced into the course for the jurior and senior years. This is to begin next year. The Beloit College observatory is one

of the established weather report stations of the United States. Reports are sent in to Washington by Prof. Bacon, regnarly. The ball team will be for the most part the same as last year.
Prof. E. G. Smith writes scientific articles for the Chicago Tribune, weekly.

Sceno: Latin class. Prof.—Mr. X you may take that next  $\frac{\text{passage}}{\text{Mr}}$ ,  $\frac{1}{N}$ ,—(translating)—"He-hu-thonah (coughs) at at ah—
Prof. (savagely)—Well, what about that
heathen. (The class smiles.)
The seniors appeared in their black

silk hats Sanday. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been be fore the public for years, and is pro-nounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of coughs, olds, influenzs, and all pulmonary com-

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 24 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with strong west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 32

Lused Salvation Oil for rhoumation in the feet, and after several applications was entirely relieved of pain and could walk as well as ever. ANN R. WATEINS, Baltimore, Md.

Law and Order in La Crosse. The La Crosse common council having passed the following resolution by a

unanimons yote: "WHEREAS, Our city has been a very psacoable community; and whereas the word "Sunday" does not appear in the orty ordinances, and the warfare agains the state law, which has long cessed to D in harmony with the sentiment prevailing in our our more liberal and tolerant age obnoxious; therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of the majority of thi conneil to ask your honor to discontinue to employ our policemen to harms our business men and community at large on Sunday, and thereby create a feeling

of hatred and bitterness." Mayor Powell has ordered the police to desist from further raids on the unable to keep up with their orders. The saloon men. The mayor says: "As 1 following under date of November 20th understand the laws of the state, it is is a sample of the letters received by not contemplated by them that municipal almost every mail: policemen shall constitute themselves excise detectives." If however, you are "oredibly informed" that the "Sunday law" is being violated, you will proceed cargo; and it will take a month's salary to make complaint in accordance with section 1553, as amended by section 3, chapter 322, of the revised statutes of Wisconsia, 1882. Your "credible information" to be such as the city attorney shall decide to be admissible as evidence before a court of justice, and not such as may emanate in the minds of fauatics, or

be procured by unreliable paid spice." "Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters" are the most reliable remedy for weak and lame back at this season of the year. Prentice & Evonson, agents, opposite postoffice.

We are having fine weather for the stripping of the crops taken from the poles. The tobacco stake from the poles. The tobacco stake have not as the property of the stripping of the crops taken from the poles. The tobacco stake have not as the property of the stripping of the crops taken from the poles. The tobacco stake from the poles. The tobacco stake from the property of the stripping of the crops taken from the stripping of the crops taken from the poles. The tobacco stake from the

Something New.

fest five dollars on every sack of their Jersey coffee is roasted from stock patent buckwheat flour if not found perselected especially for both strength and feetly pure. fine drinking qualities. Having secured the agency, we would be pleased to have The great sources of the extensive our-ative range of Dr. Jones' Rad Clover all those who use the article to call, and give this celebrated coffee a trial, and we Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperative action, there-by removing all restraint from the seare sure you will use no other. Price 25 cents a pound for sale only at

BRACE & BROWN'S. East End Grocery

See the dusky red man, his eyes dilale with joy; He's bought a bar of "Cyclone" soap

wash his brand new boy.

No lady who values a good complexion should use toilet powder without first applying cuticream as it prevents any 1njurious effects and renders the powder nearly invisible. Be sure that you get the genuine cutieresm, and do not be persuaded into taking some changer artiole that you are told is "just as good," a simple comparison will at once convince

You can always find bargains in ladies' gents' or children's hosiery at Archie

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending

with their friends and the tables loaded Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent: Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Age
James Grant Smith to Cornelius Green,
lot in section 20, first ward, city of
Robert Moore to Julius Wolfram, s/S
Robert Moore to Julius Wolfram, s/S
Henry C. Uniter to Robert More, nw/s
of section 1, Bradford...
I. H. Sater to Simon Larson, part of
lot 1 in block B, village of Orforaville... 125 00 4,850 0 100 00

750 00 addition
George C. Reynolds to Almira M.
Place, lot in seld of section 27, village of Milton.

hage of Mitton.

E. M. Cranfall to Arthar G. Hughas, 38 square rode in seix section 28, village of Mitton.

James A. Chapman to A. E. Shumway, 110 acres in section 29, Avon.

Aradd E. Shumway to George C. Hopper, 70 acres is section 25, Avon.

John Lawler to William Cody, lot 38, in Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition.

Ba J. McKee to John S. Coon, lot 2 and 8 in Blook 13 of Nwith addition, Edgerton. 1,000 00 1,000 00 915 00 425 00

gerton... rancis P. Tooke to Riley Hanaford. lots 2: 24, 25 and 26 and w4 lot 27 in block 8 in Tooke's resubdivision. Beloit. Beware of alkali and washing compounds, and use Fairbank's Soaps.

Strictly pure.

I have used Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer with much benofit to myself, I would most cheerfully recommend it to the public as fan excellent hosling remedy. E. O. Cushing, Thomaston, Knox O., Maine, March 25, 1885. For Costiveness, Bilioneness, Head-

Try Fairbank's Soaps and you will

never use any other. They are the very

THANKSGIVING.

"Tanblful-for what?" said a prioving beart, For clouds of won that never depart. For loving footfalls that ne'er come again?"

"For a censcless search for wealth and fame

The grave opens near, he reaches his goal.

Tis the last refuge for world-weary souls.

Caushing out life with resistless power

The winds and tempests on sea and land Re holds in the bollow of His hand.

Ave! Thankful for hoat and winter's cold,

Thankful for life and thankful for death,

Far from the wearing toil and strife. Thankful at last for that sweet dreamless sleep.

Where angels their loving night watches keep.

WRECKED AT RIO.

The daylight went down with this glorious creet

As if proud of their mission to light up earth,

bity that glittered with gas-lif streets.

Surrying home and of tailworn fest.

With one more day's work done:

and gave no warning to human breast

Of the horror on which it would rise; The stars peoped forth in twickling mirth

And pin back the clouds of skies.

Gallantly rode the "limited train." Into the darkness of night.

Swift as the oagle her flight.

Out from this havon of triumph and gain.

rusted and true were the heroes she bore

Burnished the steel she had oft swent before.

'Good-bye," was spoken with hearty cheer,

No dream of the death-drap so fatally near

We cannot blame God for the terrible fate

That summoned those souls to His paradi

gate. Recause some dastard had blundered.

What martyr in all the annuls of time,

Suffered worse turtures than they? May the horror live in the hearts of those

grows

Who trilled with duty that day!

te were not set on the rails to kill;

lan never unite on earth again

Where carelessness thrives and thoughtless:

hou death-dealing monster of humanskill,

EVERRTHING GOES.

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from the City Roller Milies.

Now that the whistle of the engine

may be considered fairly inaugurated.

That the boom has actually commenced.

is evident by the increased demand for

goods, in certain lines of business. The

City Roller Mills, with increased facil"

tties, and running night and day, are

"Please ship us at once. 100 sacks

Fancy patent; 100 sacks Golden Wed-

ding; 100 sacks Dandy Straight; 100 sacks

St. Louis Winter. Your flour gives per-

feet satisfaction. Ship without dela

Another customer says, "Your flour is

first rate, I shall want another our load

And so the orders and letters come

rom all parts of the country. The City

Roller Mill is rapidly coming to the front

and the product of this popular mill is

as I am nearly out."

Prentice & Evenson.

Lack of a Portuguese from Fayal.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 15 (Special)-A

New Bellevich, Art 15 Greens, Art Portuguese from Fayal bought a ticket of the Louisiana State Lottery, and after carrying it in his pocket for fourteen months, gave it to a fellow countryman who has been in America only a few

weeks. The latter investigated, and found that the ticket had drawn \$15,000.

toung that the maket had drawn \$15,000. The money arrived in this city to-day, and the Portuguese will sail in a few days for Fayal.—New York Tribune's Special, New 16th.

Special, Nov 16th.

A young man from Fayal, who has been in San Francisco five weeks, has drawn \$15,000 in a lottery, and will go home in the barkentine "Moses B. Tower", to sail this week. The tacket had been purchased for \$1.10, and held fifteen than the processing California.

months by a Portuguese in California, who got tired of it and presented it to

who got tred of it and presented it to the unfortunate man. The money has arrived in this city, and Mesurs. Loum Snow & Son, agents of the barkentine, have deposited it in a bank for safety.

that are being made will be estisfactory

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to the closet buyers.

in a few days."

-MILLIE DOWNING SHERMAN.

Spread terror, remorse and gloom-

he tangled threads of the river chain

Thou God buth promised room.

lunocent victims anknown to crime,

As on to her destiny thundered

t sunset defying its equal in buc

Of fire and gold, of silver and blue,

With pale tinted colors spun.

For death is but the birth of a life

And finding neither, only a name?"

storms,

breath:

TOBACCO.

What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

The Last Your sheat to Fair Bemaud - Move month in the Mark 1. JANESVILLE.

There was a short season of stripping weather this week but it hardly lasted long enough to do much good.

The '85 crop now finds a ready sale although only in small lots. Most of Thankful-for what? for tempests fand the transactions during the week have been made by L. B. Carle and his origiual packing is understood to be nearly disposed of. In '84 the prospects are not so bright. Prices named for it are so low that they make sales into literal low that they make sales into literal mass, so he got a stedge harmer and smashed gifts. The '85 has completely superseded the whole lot of marble. His only son, a boy That guardeth the plant-life under the mold Thankful for health, for strongth and for it, and is now gaining a good lead. IN GENERAL.

There will be little need this year for the prolonged curing of leaf. This is often done to secure dark colors, but this year the lighter shades are more in demand.

In stripping hail cut crops, the injured leaves will be found at the outt of the stalk, three, four, or five according to the size of the plant at the time of damage. The two grades should be kept separate and not bundled together as some farmers do. Instead of getting a fair price for the whole crop the good leaf densily goes at the price paid for the damaged. It amounts to the same thing as though their entire crop was bad.

No wonder the Sumatra men could afford to spend time and money in fighting the growers. A raise in the tariff meant a great deal to them and even the rigid enforcement of the present law is making a great difference in the government income. One importation that was made the other day illustrates this perfectly. A lot of only four hundred hogs. New Orleans Times-Democrat. bales, some lost that had been packed so as to evade the former appraisal restric. tions, was held to be liable to theseventy five cent duty, and therefore paid tweaty eight hundred dollars more than it formerly would. Therefore the importers grated their teeth.

Esstorn tobacco growers are beginning to fear that the Fairsbild decision just referred to is being evaded. They have come to this because the importations have swelled so within the past few months although there has been no especial boom in the market. Under the parties. head of unfinished pusiness at the next session of congress will come up the amendment to the tariff law, introduced heard on the Evansville cut off, and the by Representative Hiscock. The Hiscock water commissioners are making such amendment provides for a duty of rapid progress, the long-anticipated boom | seventy five cents on all unstemmed and one dollar on all stemmed wrappers. No influence that can be brought to bear in its favor should be neglected.

NEW YORK CITY.

An even, unexciting business, with many sales of minor parcels carried the week. A better inquiry for old tobaccos, especially large leaf for binders, took place, but evidently the old stocks have run their race and their days of existence are numbered. The new Wisconsin sup-plies the binder demand; medium and better grades of new Pennsylvania and State seed are taken for wrapping low priced cigars, and the high grades of these crops go on the outside of cigars that meekly wrostle with the ever su-preme Sumatra covered article.—United states Tobacco Journal.

NEW YORK. Still no activity in Baldwinsville. The weather has been excellent for tak-

ing down the crop, and the majority of it is now off from the poles.—Baidwins oille Gazette. CONNECTICUT VALLEY. We are having fine weather for the

stalks are frozen. The next damp time will see most of the crop taken down.

American Cultivator. omo. Business in this market revived during the week, but transactions lack the firm-ness and permanency of a steady move-ment desirable just now.—Miamisburg

TENNSYLVANIA.

Attention now begins to be centered on the new grop. There have been several rang spells since our last report, which have put the tobacco on the poles in good case and considerable quantities have been taken down and stripped. by removing all restraint from the se-oretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspopsis, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous beadache, sque, malaris, and all stomach, liver and kidney frou-bles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price fifty cents, of Pennting & liverson. Farmers report a good crop on the whole, although there is some doubt whether it will turn out as as wrappery as was be lieved earlier in the season. Some white vein is also found, but this feature is not general.—Lancaster New Era. Some white

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\$2.75, at the Assignee Boot and Shoe

store, 53 West Milwankee street. The owner of it takes it very coolly, and does not wish to have his name printed,

—New Bedford (Mass ) Standard, Nov. 16. Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a Notwithstanding all that has been said regarding cloaks there is no house in the general real estate business and show city that contains a stock represented by property free of charge. When you as many styles and as fine goods as can want to hav or sell anything in their line be found at Archie Reid's and the prices | call and see them.

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for anybody and bargains on the 10s

A SECURE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Bad Luck in a Bet.

I met a gentleman recently who told fine that he never made but one bot in his life, and dilliough he won it yet the money brough him so much bad luck that he never repeated the offense. It was made on a presidential election, and he won \$800. He was away from home at the time, and he invested the money in a handsome set of furniture for his Their home was being improved, and this set of furniture would be a pleasant sur-prise to her. The furniture was packed and shipped, but an accident happened to the boat and it was tied up six weeks in a hot port.
When delivered it was so much damaged that after removing the handsome marble tops the furniture was sent to a cabinet; shop for re Shortly afterward the shop took fire and the furniture was burned. On his return home, after hearing of the loss of his furniture, he found that one of the workmen had let something fall on one of the marble slats and broken it. He thought he would finish the busi any more not a marine. The only and, it does not all only of years of age, stood by to see the fun, but sumbled and fell on a sharp piece of marble, receiving a dangerous wound on his temple. He has grown to manhood, but will carry to his grave an ugly sear.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Making Fun of Him.

A Buffalo newspaper tells of a young man, the usual "well known young society man," of course, who wrote to a pretty girl in the east whom he had met and admired, asking her in the course of the letter a good many questions the course of two several agents. She answered promptly, not the questions, but the letter, and asked some questions on the letter, and asked some questions on the letter, and asked some questions of the several agents. but the letter, and asked some questions on ber own hook, such as these: "What kind of tooth powder do you use? Who gave you this mame? Do worms.think? What do you think of the pre-Adamitist theory? Are the Jews going to return to Russia? If you are dis-covered, are you found?" The young man thinks that she's making fun of him.—New York Sun.

In Foreign Postoffices.

It is monotonous to be a London postoffice clerk, since continental countries are fond of using the department for freight traffic. On one occasion the postoffice received from Belginm a live pigeon, a live fowl and 150 live frogs. Many bees and snakes were detected, which were stopped in their transit through the postoffice from different countries.

Among the contents of parcels received in
the returned letter office in Dublin, having been stopped as contrary to the regulations, were two hens, eight mice and two hedge-

Going! Geing!

And some are gope, but can show you some big bargains yet in houses and lots in this city, for homes or as an investment. Rents must go higher and then up will go property; better than loaning your money. Buy before the spring boom, and do not forget to see me first and last when ready to buy. D. CONGER.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE. Nov 17, 1886 [ grain continue liberal during the ad the market rules steady at the lotations: past week and the market rules steady at the following quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1,25 per sack; Vienna \$1,15 WHEAT—Winter 65@700; spring 55@709.

HYE—In good request at 59@520 per 80 lbs.

BARLEY-Cholor samples 47@500; common fair quality 35@450.

BUCKWHEAT— at 45@Mc. COBN—Shelled 60 ibs. 83 @350; new car 75 lb 24623c.

MAY—Timothy for ton \$7 G\$3, other kinds
533. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.
GBOUND #EED=805000 per 100 lbs.
RGGS—Searce, 1501°C per doron
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.2561.40 per 46 lbs.
POULTEY—Turkeys #2010c. chickens 7650
OLOVER SEED—\$1.7524.20 per bunbal.
HIDES—Green 706748c. Dry 12018c.
PEI/IR—Kango at 20675c each.
WOOL—Hanges at 206350, % off for unmerchantable.

shantable.

OATS-White 27629c; for mixed 262228c.

NEAL-\$00c por 100 lbs. Boltod \$1 80

FOCATOLES-\$02625c per bushes.

BUTTER-Good demand 18217c.

LUCK-Hogs \$2,0063.85, por. 100 lb.

Satis \$0222 29

CHICAGO MARKETS. B. MINOR, REPRESENTING CHANDLER BEOW. CO., AND G. S. EVERINGHAM & CO. GRAIN AN PROVISIONS BOUGHT AND BOLD ON COMMISSION Outoago, Nov. 23.-2:30 P. M.

DESCRIPTION. OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | CLOSE 74.76 75.54 81.74 Wheat,-74% 75% 81% 787/ 7494 8024 38 5 12 16 11 15 26 16 26 16 80 11 28 % 87 % 41 % 2614 28% 30%

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of Rock courty on the 5th day of January, 1887, and at nine colock a m. of that day for an order charging the name of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Ranson, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 151. Revised Hantles of Wisconsin.

Dated Nov 22, 1888. Attys for Applicant, 471023 AND S

MISCELLANEOUS

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